

POETRY.

Lines.

ON VISITING THE INSTITUTION FOR THE BLIND
PHILADELPHIA.—BY L. H. SIGOURNEY.

Star of the sightless—hail, nor date,
Nor blushing flower bathed in dew,
Nor rosy morn—nor moonbeams pale,
Nor you broad arch of living blue,—

Nor face of kindred love they view,
But thou, with heaven enkindled ray,
The gold of intellect does strewn
For Nature's dire neglect to pay,—

Do not point them where, 'mid fields of thought,
Proud forests wave, and streamlets flow,
And plants spring up, with perfume fraught,
And never fading blossoms bow,

Do not lead them where, in pastures green,
The lamb, though blind securely feeds,—
While crystal fountain gush serene,
In music through the whispering reeds.

Star of the sightless!—be thou blind!
God hold thee in thy cloudless sphere,
Till onward, forward a realm of rest,
Lured by thy teachings, kind and dear.

Remember! souls forget their woes,
Unfold a prison pure and bright,
And from their darkling path below,
Ascend to everlasting sight.

AGRICULTURAL.

Profits of Pear Culture.

Albany has long been noted for its fine Gamble's Bergamot Pear. Dennison's old farm on Elm Street, and the garden from which we write, have each some fine specimens of this tree, and those of the latter evidently 40 or 50 years old. Besides these, many other gardens contain a few trees of moderate growth. Those under our charge are nine in number, five of which have a circumference of from four feet six to five feet, just above the graft, which is easily discernible from the stock being from nine inches to a foot larger round, and of a very unequal surface. The remainder are much smaller and apparently planted more recently. Altogether these nine trees have borne the past season seventy-five bushels of gathered fruit, slightly below the medium size of the past three years.

In 1853-54 these trees were sadly cut up with the "fire blight," which did not, however, seem to have the slightest effect in ripening the fruit, except on those branches killed outright. Last year the blight was light, while this year there were but few branches affected, and that early in the season, which were, as in the before mentioned cases, cut away as fast as shown. Besides these nine trees of Bergamot, there are seven trees of White Doyenne or Virgalieu, which this year bore some thirty-one bushels of tolerably fair fruit, having been the three preceding years badly subject to mildew. (!) This makes a total on the sixteen trees of 106 bushels of fruit.

Seventy-five bushels of these were sold nearly as they grew on the trees (that is without picking out inferior fruit) for \$300, or \$4 per bushel—the remainder being reserved for home use and presents which, if valued at the above rate, would swell the amount to the large sum of four hundred and twenty-four dollars. This gives an average value of \$26.50 per tree, which if multiplied by one hundred the number reckoned to the acre for standard pears, we have the respectable sum of \$2,650 as the worth of an acre of pear trees at the same rates. If we take it another way, that is, according to the value of an acre of trees yielding similar to one of the Bergamot trees, thirteen bushels to the tree, \$52 as its worth, and one acre \$5,200.

It would be readily seen that half such crops would be large returns, and these old trees never fail of a fair crop. Both kinds have attained nearly the same altitude, the highest of which are some thirty-two feet.

It is somewhat singular that the bulk of the Bergamot pears have to be consumed in Albany, from the strange fact that New York does not appreciate this luscious fruit but will take the Virgalieu at any price.—[Country Gentleman.]

How to Set Out Trees.

"Line upon line and precept upon precept" may be as profitable now as in Bible times. At any rate, we shall be justified for reproducing the following, which we condense from the "American Agriculturist":

We advise to set out most kinds of fruit trees in the fall, as soon as may be after the leaves have dropped from them.—Peach, apricot and nectarine trees are transplanted more safely in the spring, as early as the ground will admit being worked.

In taking up trees, great care should be taken to save unbroken as many as possible of the very small roots and fibres, even those so minute as to be scarcely seen.

Really the number of these which are upon the feeders of the tree, will depend its future growth and vigor. Never pull

up a tree rudely; of cut of its roots with a spade, except perhaps, some of its longer large roots. Leave the tap-root moderately long. Before lifting a tree, loosen the soil around it well, and then take it up carefully. Proper care in this particular will double the chance of its surviving, and render it ten-fold more valuable afterward.

While out of the ground, the roots should on no account be exposed to the sun or dry winds. If not set out immediately, let them be covered and kept damp—not wet. Too much wet, warm packing is almost as dangerous as dryness.

Dig wide, deep holes, to be filled with good surface soil. Here lies one of the great secrets of successful fruit-growing. No matter how poor the original soil, it is always comparatively easy to dig out a large hole, say two to two and one-half feet deep, and five to eight feet in diameter, and fill it in with good soil for the future bed of the tree. The air from which they derive much nourishment is just as good over a barren, sandy field as over a fertile one, and we can always get good soil enough for the tree to grow in, even if it has to be carted a mile.

THE SOIL.—If the ground designed for fruit or shade trees has a good surface soil, dig the holes as follows: Throw out a few inches of the best soil upon the surface, leaving it near by. All below this should be spread at a distance. Then fill in the bottom with the soil near by, and upon this set the trees. Complete the filling with the best top soil gathered from some distance around each hole. Unless the ground is already quite rich, it is well to mix with the filling a good supply of rotten manure, muck, or decayed leaves. We know of nothing better to put in the soil around the roots of all fruit trees than ground bones. They need not be finely ground. The finest portions will furnish immediate pabulum or food to the roots, while the coarser portions will decay gradually, and yield an annual supply of nutriment through a long series of years. Remember, that after a tree has been set out, and its roots have commenced to grow you can not readily replace a poor soil with a better one, nor can you mix with it a supply of fertilizers. The after improving will necessarily be by means of liquid manures. Therefore prepare a permanently rich soil at first.

SETTING OUT TREES.—Here, also, a little—yes, a good deal—of care will pay. Having taken up the trees as directed above, fill up the several holes, so that when they have settled, each tree will stand about as deep as when it grew originally in the nursery. Then set in the trees, leaving the root free, and extended in their natural position. Do not shovel in the soil upon them in masses, but sprinkle it in among and around the roots (jarring the tree with the hand occasionally), and press it down lightly. This done, fill up the rest of the hole with good soil, as directed above.

The ground should be left a little elevated around the trees, to allow for settling. It is well to add even more than this to support the tree during the winter, and dig away the surplus in the spring.

If the ground is dry at the time of setting, or if dry weather succeeds, an occasional watering should be given, just enough to keep the ground damp, but not enough to lake it, or make it wet and cold. The object should be to get the fibres started before all growth is cut off by frost. If much water remains about the roots during the winter, there will be more expansion and contraction by frost, and the tender ones will be more torn and broken thereby. We would recommend thorough under-drainage for all ground on which fruit trees are to grow. The ground may, however, be drained subsequently by running drains between the rows of trees.

The Bee-Moth.

It is well known to those who keep bees, that one great hindrance to success, in many cases, is the inroads of an insect or worm known as the Bee-moth. Now, by experiment, I think I have discovered a way to protect the bees from their enemy. And as some of the readers of the "Dollar Newspaper" may think my plan worthy a trial, I give it, hoping it may prove a benefit to all those who may do so. Take a tub, or any large open vessel, fill it nearly full of water, put in it a quantity of old combs, place the vessel near the bees. The millers that deposit the egg from which the moth is hatched, are attracted there by the strong scent arising therefrom; they hover around the trap and are continually alighting or falling into it, out of which they cannot extricate themselves.

It is an open question whether potatoes liable to disease should be dug early or late in the fall.

THE FLAG OF OUR UNION.

MISCELLANEOUS FAMILY JOURNAL.

devoted to polite literature, wit and humor, prose and poetic gems, and original tales, written expressly for the paper. In politics, and on all sectarian questions, it is strictly neutral, therefore making it emphatically

A PAPER FOR THE MILLION, and a welcome visitor to the home circle. It contains the foreign and domestic news of the day, so condensed as to present the greatest possible amount of intelligence. No advertisements are admitted to the paper, thus offering the entire sheet, which is of

THE MAMMOTH SIZE, for the instruction and amusement of the general reader. An unrivalled corps of contributors are regularly engaged, and every department is under the most finished and perfect system that experience can suggest, forming an

ORIGINAL PAPER. The Flag is printed on fine white paper, with new and beautiful type, and contains 1200 square inches, being a large weekly paper of eight super royal quarto pages.

TERMS.—INvariably IN ADVANCE. 1 subscriber, one year, \$2 00 3 subscribers, " " 7 00 10 " " 20 00

Any person sending us "twelve" subscribers at the last rate, shall receive the "thirtieth" copy gratis. One copy of the Flag of our Union, and one copy of Ballou's Pictorial, when taken together, by one person, \$1 00 per annum.

Published every Saturday, by M. M. BALLOU, No. 22 Winter St., Boston, Mass.

WHOLESALE AGENTS. S. French, 121 Nassau street, New York; A. Winch, 116 Chestnut street, Philadelphia; Henry Taylor, 111 Baltimore street, Baltimore; A. C. Bagley, 102 Vine street, between 4th and 5th, Cincinnati; J. A. Roy, 43 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; E. K. Woodward, corner of 4th and Chestnut streets, St. Louis; Samuel Ringgold, Louisville, Ky.; Wallace, Austin & Bond, 25 Clark street, Chicago.

CHEAPEST MAGAZINE IN THE WORLD. BALLOU'S DOLLAR MONTHLY.

Encouraged by the unprecedented success which this popular and useful work has attained, the proprietor has resolved to make it still more worthy of the patronage of the public. That this admirable work is a "Miracle of Cheapness," is admitted by every one, containing, as it does, "one hundred pages" of reading matter in each number, and forming two volumes a year of six hundred pages each, or twelve hundred pages of reading matter per annum, for ONE DOLLAR!

Ballou's Dollar Monthly is printed with new type, upon fine white paper, and its matter is carefully compiled and arranged by the hands of the editor and proprietor, who has been known to the public as connected with the Boston press for nearly fifteen years. Its pages contain

NEWS, TALES, POEMS, STORIES OF THE SEA, SKETCHES, MISCELLANEOUS ADVENTURES, BIOGRAPHIES, WIT AND HUMOR.

from the best and most popular writers in the country. It is also spiced with a record of the notable events of the times, of peace and war, of discovery and exploration, and of the progress of the human mind, forming an agreeable companion for a leisure moment or hour, anywhere, at home or abroad, each number being complete in itself.

No sectarian subjects are admitted into its pages; there are enough controversial publications, which devoted to its peculiar set or class of readers. This work is published by THE MILLION, north or south, east or west, and is filled to the brim each month with choice, popular and graphic miscellany, just such as any father, brother or friend would place in the hands of a family circle. It is in all its departments fresh and original, and what it purports to be, the cheapest magazine in the world.

A new attraction has just been added, in the form of a Humorous Illustrated Department.

Any person enclosing one dollar to the proprietor, before the 1st of March, will receive for one year, or any person sending us eight subscribers and eight dollars, at one time, shall receive a copy gratis.

Sample copies sent when desired, M. M. BALLOU, Pub. and Proprietor, No. 22 Winter St., Boston, Mass.

PROCLAMATION.

THANKSGIVING. WHEREAS, It has been usual for the Executive of the several States and Territories to set apart one day for the returning of thanks to the Allwise disposer of human events, for the manifold blessings which, in His gracious providence, He has been pleased to confer upon us, both as a nation and as individuals; and whereas, The people of Nebraska have manifested their gratefulness for the continued health, peace and prosperity, with which they have been blessed during the past year, therefore

I, MARK W. LEARD, Governor of the Territory of Nebraska, do hereby set apart Thursday, the 20th day of November, 1856, as a day of general thanksgiving, and recommend that on that day all denominations of Christians throughout the Territory do assemble at their respective places of worship, and that the citizens generally unite with them in returning grateful acknowledgments to that Almighty Being who hath hitherto so signally blessed our infant community, and that fervent prayers be offered up for a continuance of His kind guardianship and protection, and that the civil strife that now seems to threaten the stability of our glorious Union may be speedily allayed, and peace and good will be restored to our beloved confederacy.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of the Territory to be affixed, at Omaha city, this 20 day of October, A. D. 1856.

M. W. LEARD, Governor.

T. B. CURTIS, Secretary.

All papers in the Territory please copy.

NOTICE.

To all whom it may Concern. I HAVE in store ONE BOX and ONE BARREL of Household goods, marked "O. W. THOMAS, Omaha, Nebraska, care of Toole & Jackson." The goods were left with me on the last down trip of the Steamer A. C. Golden. The owner will please call, pay charges and receive the goods.

M. T. CLARKE, Forwarding and Commission Merchant, Bellevue, Oct. 23, 1856.—1-1f

FAMILY FLOUR.

THE Subscriber has on hand a fine lot of EXTRA FAMILY FLOUR, from Waverly Mills, Mo.

H. T. CLARKE, Forwarding and Commission Merchant, Bellevue, Oct. 23, 1856.—1-1f

THE KNICKERBOCKER MAGAZINE.

AMERICAN AND ORIGINAL.

EDITED BY LOUIS GAYLORD CLARK. THE number for January, 1856, begins the Forty-Second Volume of the Knickerbocker Magazine.

Since the price of subscription has been reduced from five to three dollars a year, the circulation of the Knickerbocker has been increased nearly four to one. In many places ten are taken where there was but one before, and through the year it has been steadily increasing. It is now offered as cheap as any of the Magazines, all things considered. Instead of making new and prodigious promises, we submit a few extracts from notices of late numbers, which we might extend to a number of pages.

"Those familiar with the Editor's Monthly 'Gossip with his Readers,' have doubtless, with ourselves, admired the parental source of his wit and joyousness. In this number the 'Gossip' holds on its way like some fair rivulet glancing and dancing in the sunshine of a May morning. We need to wonder how Mr. Clark could hold out, expecting he must certainly 'let down' in the coming number; but this number gives no sign of exhaustion."

"Pleasant, genial, delightful 'Old Knick!' The name is a suggestion of things delectable; the sight of this modest, fresh cover, a balm to the weary eye, a glass of wine, and the promise of a good time. The host has given to kindly humor, to piquant delineation, and to side-splitting fun, a 'local habitation,' without which they might go wandering over the domain of letters, calling now and then where a friendly door opened to them but refusing to be comforted for the loss of their old dear home."—Courier, Burlington, Vt.

"The great care evinced in the selection of articles that adorn its pages, is a sufficient guaranty that no contribution meets the eye of the reader but those which are known to be worthy of his personal. When storms and wild tempests are sweeping over our hill-side village in these chill winter hours, and is drear and desolate without, we ask for no more agreeable companion than the 'Knickbocker'; for while its contents impart valuable information, its sallies of genuine wit are a sovereign specific for all fits of the blues or attacks of the horrid winter time passed merrily on."—Democrat, Doylestown, Penn.

"The Knickerbocker has been and will be a fact of its own in the living thing, all the more desirable now that the new crop of magazines, filled with articles pilfered from English authors, makes fresh home enemies more conspicuous and welcome."—New York Christian Inquirer.

Rev. T. W. Shelton, Author of Letters from 'Up the River,' etc., will be a regular contributor.

The best talent in the country will be enlisted, and no contributor will be disappointed. Those who will undertake to procure subscribers will receive favorable terms. Specimen numbers will be sent gratis on application, post paid.

TERMS.—Three dollars a year, strictly in advance—there will be no deviation from this condition; Two copies for \$5 00; Five copies, and upwards, \$2 00 each. Booksellers and Postmasters are requested to act as Agents. Those who will undertake to procure subscribers will receive favorable terms. Specimen numbers will be sent gratis on application, post paid.

INDUCEMENTS FOR CLUBBING.—The Knickerbocker and Harper's, Putnam's, Graham's or Godey's Library will be sent one year for five dollars; the Knickerbocker and Home Journal for four dollars a year.

POSTAGE.—Two cents per number, prepaid at the office where the work is delivered, quarterly in advance.

All remittances and all business communications must be addressed, post-paid, to SAMUEL HUSTON, 348 Broadway, New York.

BALLOU'S PICTORIAL DRAWING-ROOM COMPANION.

A RECORD OF THE BEAUTIFUL AND USEFUL IN ART. The object of the paper is to present, in the most elegant and available form, a weekly literary mélange of notable events of the day. Its columns are devoted to original tales, sketches and poems, by the

BEST AMERICAN AUTHORS, and the cream of the domestic and foreign news; the whole well spiced with wit and humor. Each paper is

BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED with numerous accurate engravings, by eminent artists, of notable objects, current events in all parts of the world, and of men and manners, altogether making a paper entirely original in its design in this country. Its pages contain views of every populous city in the known world, of all buildings of note in the eastern or western hemisphere, of all the principal ships and steamers of the navy and merchant service, with fine and accurate portraits of every noted character in the world, both male and female. Sketches of beautiful scenery, taken from life, will also be given, with numerous specimens from the animal kingdom, the birds of the air, and the fish of the sea. It is printed on fine satin surface paper, with new type, presenting in its mechanical execution an elegant specimen of art. The whole forms a mammoth weekly paper of sixteen octavo pages. Each six months making a volume of 416 pages, with about one thousand splendid engravings.

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A VALUABLE CLAIM FOR SALE.

The undersigned offers for sale his claim of 100 acres, situated four miles West of Bellevue, in Township 13, Range 13.

This claim is well situated, has several FINE SPRINGS, a

Never Failing Stream of Water, About EIGHT ACRES OF FINE TIMBER, Four acres of land broke, and a good LOG CABIN on the place. Title undisputed. Possession given immediately.

D. A. LOGAN, Bellevue, Oct. 23, 1856.—1-1f

BALTIMORE WEEKLY AMERICAN.

A FAMILY NEWSPAPER.—A Household Journal.—A Gazette of the News of the Country, and the World.—Abounding in Literary and Miscellaneous Reading.—Devoted to Agriculture and Mechanics.—and containing the most reliable Weekly Review of the Baltimore Markets, &c.

REDUCTION OF PRICE.

The rapid and unprecedented increase of the circulation of the Baltimore Weekly American, not only in Maryland, but in the Southern and Western States, is a most gratifying evidence that our efforts to furnish a first class family and business newspaper are fully appreciated by the large number of readers to whose interests it is especially devoted. Its completeness in every department of Domestic and Foreign News, and Literary and Miscellaneous Reading, and its reliability as a compendium of the Commercial and Business Affairs of Baltimore is so universally admitted, that it has become a necessity with all persons doing business with our city, whilst to the general reader it is acknowledged to be without a superior as a fireside journal.

The present large circulation, with a continuation of the rapid accession to its subscription list since the 1st of January, averaging

NEARLY ONE HUNDRED PER DAY, warrants us in the expectation that before the close of the year it will reach an unexampled circulation.

In order to render the Weekly American still more acceptable to its numerous readers, we propose doing the printing, and in doing so to spare neither labor nor expense to keep it in advance of all its contemporaries, as a FIRST CLASS FAMILY NEWSPAPER, its size enabling us to give nearly double the amount of reading of any other Weekly paper published South of Philadelphia, and consequently rendering it the

CHEAPEST WEEKLY PAPER published in any of the Southern or Western States.

LITERARY AND MISCELLANEOUS. We propose to greatly improve this department of the Weekly American, which will hereafter embrace the productions of the ablest and most popular world-renowned

WRITERS OF FICTION, with Literary selections that cannot fail to give universal satisfaction. It will also contain original and select articles on Science and the Arts, with Miscellaneous Reading that will be both instructive and entertaining.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE is another great feature of the Weekly American, in which we are sure its readers for the past year will bear witness to its being without a superior among the Weekly papers of the country. Receiving regularly full files of European journals, our compendium of Foreign Intelligence is made up from the fountain head, and is furnished in interesting detail, with a careful selection that has given universal satisfaction.

THE DOMESTIC NEWS, embracing the affairs of the whole country, as well as of our own State and the Local Matters of the City, is also a feature of the Weekly American that cannot fail to give to its new subscribers, as it has to its old friends, the most universal satisfaction. The many hundred copies weekly mailed by our city readers to their friends in the country, and absent relatives, is an evidence of its great superiority in this respect.

THE AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT will hereafter receive special attention, and a column will always be found on our fourth page containing a variety of useful and valuable information to the Farmer. It will embrace original and selected essays from the most able and experienced writers.

THE COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT has obtained a character for completeness and accuracy not surpassed by any other paper in the Union. As a basis of this assertion, it may be stated that at many flour-mills, stores, and distilleries, so much reliance is placed on its market reports, that sales of grain and other produce are made in advance, prices being, by mutual agreement, based upon the quotations given in its commercial review of the Baltimore markets.

It also contains a regular report of the Markets of Philadelphia and New York, with the latest reports of the Cattle markets of Baltimore and all the Northern cities.

SUBSCRIPTION—PRICE REDUCED. The Weekly American will hereafter be published at

\$1 AND A HALF PER YEAR For single copies, it being nearly double the size, and containing double the amount of reading matter of any other weekly newspaper published South of Philadelphia.

Subscribers transmitting two dollars will receive the paper sixteen months, or eight months for one dollar.

TERMS TO CLUBS. Club of four copies, one year, \$5. Club of eight copies, one year, \$10. Club of sixteen copies, one year, \$20. Club of twenty copies, one year, \$25. Club of thirty copies, one year, \$30. Club of forty copies, one year, \$35. Club of fifty copies, one year, \$40. Club of seventy copies, one year, \$55. Club of one hundred copies, one year, \$90.

The postage on the Weekly American to any part of Maryland, is 3-4 cents per quarter, and to any office in the United States, of Maryland, 5-4 cents per quarter, payable in advance at the office where the paper is delivered to the subscriber.

TO POSTMASTERS AND OTHERS. Postmasters and others raising Clubs of eight or more, will be entitled to one copy free of charge.

Payment must be made in advance, and the subscription is promptly discontinued at the end of the time paid for, unless renewed.

DOBBIN & FULTON, American Building, Baltimore, Md.

LETTER LIST.

LIST of Letters remaining in the Post Office at Baltimore, October 1, 1856. Reddworth, Joseph 2 High, Ezra S. Bradley, William 2 Harry, Betsey Bennett, Gideon Holland, S. Jones, William J. Butler, Simpson Knapp, Samuel Kane, R. Miller, Charles T. Dettwiler, Jacob 2 Mills, George M. Putnam, J. J. 2 Pease, Samuel Ran, H. B. Race, John D. Robinson, C. D. Sweeney, Charles W. Tompkins, Robert Williams, Charles Wright, S. B.

Persons calling for any of the above, will please say so advertised.

S. B. KINNEY, P. M., Baltimore, Oct. 23, 1856.—1-2f

ST. MARY ADVERTISEMENTS.

P. A. SARPY,

Wholesale & Retail Merchant, CORNER OF MAIN AND GREGORY STREETS, ST. MARY, IOWA.

HAS just received and now has for sale, a large assortment of selected merchandise adapted to the wants of all in this new and thriving community, which he can sell as cheap as can be offered elsewhere so high upon the Missouri river. His goods have been selected by an experienced purchaser, with special reference to the circumstances and wants of all classes of settlers in a new country. Ladies and gentlemen, children and youth, all can be supplied. Call and see for yourselves. His stock consists of the following, among a great many other articles he cannot now enumerate: Among his

Dry Goods. May be found: Woollen and Satinet Cloths, Cassimeres, Tweeds, Cashmeres, Linseys, Flannels, Red, White, Gray and Blue, Caspian, Plaid, Cotton Goods, Sheetings and Shirtings, Bleached and Unbleached, Blue and White, Drilling, Osnaburg, Bed-Ticking, Hickory Checks, &c., &c.

Fancy Goods. A beautiful assortment of fancy prints of every variety of style and pattern. Gingham, Lawns, Figured Alpaca, Bombazines, Bombazines, Shawls, Scarfs Handkerchiefs, Neckcloths, Crapes, Muslin, Edgings, Ribbons, &c., &c.

Clothing. A well selected stock of Summer, Fall and Winter Clothing, consisting in part of fine Dress Coats, Pants and Vests; also, good Summer Clothing of all descriptions, and heavy Clothing for Fall and Winter use. Also, Shirts, Knit Flannel Drawers and Undershirts, Socks, &c. Mens' and Boys' Hats and Caps, of various fashionable qualities and prices. Boots & Shoes, thick and thin, polished and unpollished, of every description, for Men, Women, and Children's use.

Groceries. Crushed, Clarified, Loaf and Brown Sugar, Molasses, Syrup, Golden Syrup, Superior Tea, Rio and Java Coffee, Sassafras, Ginger, Pepper, Cloves, Spice, Cinnamon, ground Ginger, Nutmegs, Snuffs, Tobacco, Cigars, Pipes, Soap, Candles, Vinegar, Pickles, Pepper-Sauce, &c., &c.

Provisions. A large assortment of Flour, of various qualities and prices; Corn Meal and all the various products of the Farm and Garden; Bacon, Fish, Kilt dried Apples, Peaches, Currants, Raisins, &c.

Hardware. Stoves of various patterns, for Cooking and Heating rooms, Stove-pipe and Elbows, large and small Iron Kettles, Fryng Pans, Skillets, Hand-Irons, Shovels and Tongues, Manure and Hay Forks, Scythes, Shovels and Spades, Log and Trace Chains, Axes, Hammers, Pincers Iron and Steel, Nails, Horse-Rasp, File Saws, Knives, Forks, Poles, Rakes, Razors, Butts and Screws, Door Handles, Knob Locks, &c., &c.

Timware. A general assortment kept for household purposes.

Woodware. Wash-tubs, Shakers Pails, Wood and Zinc Washboards.

Leather. Sole Leather, Harness Leather, Cowhide, Kip Skins, Cal Skins, Linings and Morocco, Saddles, Bridles, Halters, Lariat, Circles, Belly-bands, Driving-lines, Collars, Backstraps, Girths, Blind-bridles, &c., &c.

Medicines. A general assortment of Medicines, for Fevers, Fever and Ague, and the common complaints of the country. Cook's, Lee's, Sappony's, Bragg's and Jaynes' Pills, Quinine, Tonics, and various kinds of Stimulants, Anodynes, Liniments, and other articles necessary for the sick and the invalid. 1-1f

Gustav Seeger, TOPOGRAPHIC AND CIVIL ENGINEER, Executes Drawing and Painting of every style and description. Also, all business in his line. Office on Gregory street, St. Mary, Mills county, Iowa. 1-1f

COUNCIL BLUFFS ADVERTISEMENTS.

Greene, Wear & Benton, BANKERS, DEALERS IN EXCHANGE, B and Land Agents, Council Bluffs, Iowa. Notes and Bills collected and remitted to any part of the United States. Money received on deposit, and interest allowed. Eastern or Southern Drafts furnished in sums to suit purchasers. Land Office funds paid for Currency or bills of Exchange. Loans effected on good security. Taxes paid, titles examined, and Real Estate bought and sold on Commission. Lands entered for settlers and time given for payment. Office opposite the Pacific House, in west lower room of Land Office.

REFERENCES: F. S. Jessup & Co.; W. J. Barney & Co.; Bankers, Dubuque, Iowa; Cook & Sargent, Bankers, Davenport, Iowa; Culbertson & Reno, Bankers, Iowa City, Iowa; People's Bank, New York City; Ketchum, Rogers & Bennett, Bankers, New York City; Selken, Withers & Co., Washington, D. C.; Hon. Chas. Mason, Com. of Patents, Washington, D. C.; Hon. A. C. Dodge, S. U. S. Burlington, Iowa; Hon. G. W. Jones, S. U. S. Dubuque, Iowa; Hon. Joseph Williams, Chief Justice, Muscatine, Iowa.

Council Bluffs, Oct. 23, 1856.—1-1f

Tootle & Jackson, FORWARDING & COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Council Bluffs, Iowa. Having a Large and Commodious Warehouse on the Levee at the Council Bluffs landing, are now prepared to receive and store, all kinds of merchandise and produce, will receive and pay charges on all kinds of freights so that Steam Boats will not be detained as they have been heretofore, in getting some one to receive freight, when the consignees are absent.

REFERENCE: Livermore & Cooley, S. C. Davis & Co. and Humphrey, Pitt & Tully, St. Louis, Mo.; Tootle & Fairleigh, St. Joseph, Mo.; J. S. Chenoweth & Co., Cincinnati Ohio; W. F. Coulbough, Burlington, Iowa. 1-1f

Greene, Wear & Benton, BANKERS AND LAW AGENTS, Council Bluffs, Iowa. Collections made, and all business pertaining to their profession, in Western Iowa and Nebraska. 1-1f